A BRANCE OF THE ARMY SERVICE

by Act in the World-Police Rules in Force Doring the Sherman's Recent Trip to Manila Soldier Life Adoat.

ON BOARD BULL INTER STATES ARMY TRANS-PORT SHEEVEL, MANIES HARROR, June 19.-The Shermati dropped another in Manila horat night, after a voyage of in two and a half days to coal. r and stopped between San in, her between Honolula are nearly the same as was t second that disabled, but on tanners in eduring the entire out the the overgrowded secondary Otherthan

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of which our army knew stand point of view. An of which our army knew section for other wise unnecessarily section point of view. An section would present without would be aimed a result in the result of the subject et al life submot be study of The eacupaign in to be inverse sed and to transport troops in the in a thing want necessary for the per to a state would have resulted, keep troop on board for seventeen transports served the purpose for

corner transport the Philippines, a wellwas proved by transparated. The experinimog designable conditions and in eliminating a the United States had fitted out and in service troop transports unexcelled by the send any lation in the world. The Sher-man is one of the finest. She is 485 feet over t, 40 feet beam, and 22 feet draught, loaded, for military purposes her decks are designated the tord was sollows: Cabin deck, ex-agenty over midships spardeck open fore d aft of salun dock for exercising space, d with dining half, callin gatley and staterealt; the main deck, devoted to cooking milmessing stone for enlisted men, hospital fr and laystory forward; below two berth looks devoted entirely to berths for the men. berth de ke are provided with forced yen ation and are kept scrupulously clean. The on frames, and the frames are supported in It would be difficult to the uninitiated to are seep 1.800 men within the rman and provide wholesome sanitary exacted, and a thoroughly prepared system must be carried out to the minutest detail.
The service is divided into several departescribed in a general way by "Transport gulations" promulgated in orders from the War Department. Specific rules and regula-tions must be made by chiefs of departments. applicable to the special transport and con-

The pales officer of a transport an army officer detailed for the purpose by the officer in command of the traps on board is accountor the elean iness of the ship, regulates the bathing, the washing and drying of clothing airing of bedding, provides schedules for se duties, and is generally in charge of all matters pertaining to the discipline of the troops. As an illustration of the workings of this important department, the police regulations, prepared by the writer and carried out under his directions on the Sherman, are ap-

Meass will be served from company tables by details made for the currence such details will contain a stew traines after each meal.

Command details for securing and serving food will recent at the galler on mess deck tweety minutes before mess still. tome onto deck for meals Hatches and stairways will be kept clear at meat time and no -at me allowed thereon.

No food, except uncroken cans and packages
and whole fruit, will be allowed on the berth Waste will be thrown in the cans provided, and not upon the deck or overheard. The ullery tarks are to be used for washing ishes, but to waste should be thrown into hem. They will never be used for washing

dishes, but them. They will never be used for citches or for laratery purposes. Pans, bodiers, buckets, Ac., used for mess surposes, will be promptly returned to the POLICING OF QUARTERS. Company and detactment commanders will be restonable for the thorough policing of the quarters their respective commands. Including the latchways adment thereto and stairways calling for the deck above.

Insides the policing preliminary to the prescribed they common all buckets and cuspidors will be frequently outpited and cleaned.

First of letth deck will be scrubbed and distributed during the time that helding and betth deck will be scrubbed and furnig the time that bedding and

The washing of cuthing will be permitted on The has a continuous and Saturdays and Saturdays Bickers a unique washings will be used for this purpose the spart deak is available for washing backers and the messive may be used between 1 to 12 M, and suppor call. Washing as a 11-th often hear scupplers and on side of death which vessel lists. If this was a crited on lines supplied and placed by the feek department. No clothing or builting at the above on ship's boats. CLOTHIN .. WASHING AND DRIING.

ider the surervision of company and de-ment ill ere and non-commissioned offi-tion and both will be required to batho will be successful to the surervision of the stall are available for this purpose. As a surervision of the leave clothes, the will require to dress and undress in the sand will poss to and from the lava-with unlikely writted boott them. BATHING will poss to and from the lava-lisate wrapped shout them.

Is prescribed allotting time for the translation, and during time to the except members of the or-cellinated will use the lattle.

Will be so divided by company the commanders that every man such are aspecial duty will bathe the specific.

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WASHING AND DISINFECTING BERTH DECKS Washing and distributing is being aired the berth deck will be washed with water containing distribution. For this work details will be made from each company and organization, and all other men will be required to leave the compartment until the time for returning

The company details must be carefully supervised. Lower berths will be removed and placed upon the second berths while deck is being cleated.

After washing floors will be scraped with the squigeon and then wiped dry with mops.

Yestifators will be opened, also ports when practicable.

MATERIALS. Brooms, Ac.—Each company and detachment may obtain from the Police Sergeant two brooms, one more and one squigee. When not in use by police nexty, additional brooms, mopened squigees and necessary number of buckets may be borrowed of the Police Sergeant, to be returned before the meas call next following. Tollet paper and salt water soap will be issued to First Sergeants by the Commissary Sergeant. The soap may be equitably divided among the men. Sorgeant. The sorgeants by the Commissary Sorgeant. The sone may be equitably divided among the men.

Disinfectant fluid will be supplied by the Police Sergeant, who will also give directions for its use

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

Soutries will allow men on special duty under their police officer and members of the police party to pass to and from such places as their duties require, the necessity to be determined by the police officer or Serget Heele. Police Sergeant.

Mon will not be allowed to lounge or lie on hatchways or stairways, nor climb upon railings, any part of the rigging or superstructures, except as directed in these regulations or other orders.

Suffing upon or otherwise unnecessarily

After a voyage of nearly a month the men on the Sherman would have been pleased to have countries interested in troop transports. Amer-leans have not had use for such troop transports

PRICES FALL ON THE PARIS ROTRSE. ation There.

long, but Americans learn rapidly.

Special Cable Leanageh to THE Sen. Pants, Aug. 4. Prices on the Bourse are still falling and the situation is causing a good deal

AT THE ADVARIEM.

from Bermuda One More Lot to Come. The Aquarium received last week from Berninety-nine, this being the third shipment there is one more to come. Last week's lot contained no species that has not already been exhibited here, but it did include some notably fine specimens, and the entire shipment came through in especially good condition.

There were in this lot thirty-three angel

fishes, something beautiful to see, so many

of them swimming about in a single transporwere placed at once in the angelfish exhibi-tion tanks, of which there are two at the Aquarium, on the sait water side, one on the gallery tier and one on the ground floor tier, One of the angel fishes in the gallery tank is now in its third season in captivity. With the additions made last week the angel flehes in the lower ter tank now number twenty. A considerable number of angel flahes are held in reserve in one of the tanks used for such purposes in the carridor at the rear of the exhibition tanks.

There are many flahes that grow more or less tame in captivity and come to feed from the hand; the migel flah is among the tamest of them all. It will take food readily from the lingers, may will even permit itself to be touched with a gentle hand, as it swims along in the water near the surface. On the day after their arrival the angel flahes of this lot, that had been placed in a reserve tank, had become so tame that when anyloudy bent over their tank to look at them they would come up to the surface to look at him, seanning him with a curi-sity that seemed all but human.

There was a cowfish in this lot. The Aquarium has had cowfish before, but none so the as this one in size and coloring; the specimens shown before have been commaratively dull. This one has clear, bright, narrow stripes in times of yellow and green alternating, on the forward part of its body, and its sides are of a deep clive, namest black. It moves about with more life than the specimens heretofore seen, with more of an air. It gives one a new idea of the cowfish to see this one.

There eams in this lot welve trunkfishes, ifficialing some remarkably fine specimens of this very curious flahringular shaped, as it is in cross section, and with other curious characteristies. There are now in the trunkfish tank here twenty seedmens, a strikingly fine iot, and perhaps a greater number of trunkfishes than were ever before exhibited anywhere in a single tank.

Two or three more shiny lobsters were recived, so that there are now in the trunkfish tank here inventes that seem the shiny lobster tank. Chimsy as they seem to be in their movements, backing and filling and falling over one another as they go aloud, they still do some things that seem at least to indicate sin now in its third season in captivity. With the additions made last week the angel fishes in the lower tier tank now number twenty. A

star attraction. SPAIN'S COMMERCE.

Lines of Exports Not Affected by the War with the United States.

In 1804 the exports of Spanish products to Spanish colonies were to the amount of 222,000, 000 pesetas, to England 177,000,000 pesetas, to Franco 174 0000,000 posetas, to Portugal 20, CONTROL pesetas, to Helgisim 14 CONTROL pesetas. to the United States 1.0 form to be seed as to the United States 1.0 form proceed as and to fully 5.700. The Germany 8.500 for yeasel as and to fully 5.700. The dian and Philippune colories Spain's market for exports has been diminished oxept in those lines in which colonial demands did not enter—wine to England and France dial of the sherry exported from Spain in 1855 was sent to England, paper, timber, 6th mercury, silver and drings. The raw wood of Stain is exported chiefly to France. Portugal and Morreco and the fish chiefly to Italy. The West Indian and Philippune 1.5 lands figurished for Spain the chief market for her cotten goods, and, these markets being cut off, recourse was had for a substitute first to Germany a colonial manufactures of Germany being cheap and inexpensive; next to France, already well supplied, and finally to Russia, in which perhaps a larger market may in the fitting to secure was most productive colonies, a considerable basiness in hides and manufactured shoe leather, chiefly with France and Portugal, and this is not affected by the results of the recent war. Of the unfanned skins exported from Spain to foreign countries. France has taken and continues to take murs than three-quarters, and of the exports of Spanish, live stock, which amount in a year to allow \$1,000,000, Fortuga takes more than \$5,000,000 worth.

The Destruction of Camp Dyen by Forest. to the United States 1.1000,000 pesetas, to

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Hires. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 -The War Department

Destroyed by Acid and Dactors Had Taken Out the Eyeballs Mount Zion Celebrates Its Fifteenth Anniversory. A young man with a camera interfered with the anniversary services of the faith cure belevers, which were held at Mount Zion Sanctuary, foot of Chapel avenue, in the Greenville section of Jersoy City, on Thursday. It was the fifteenth anniversary, and about 200 people were in attendance at the grounds on the New o wait until 5 o'clock. Pastor Martin D. Hancox and Brother Jackson had noticed the man with a camera loitering about the grounds were four women and two men to be baptized. When they came out of the sanctuary attired in loose-fitting black gowns and gathered at the baptismal pool the camera flend took up a position where he could get a snap shot of the baptismal ceremony, but a committee waited on him and persuaded him to leave the grounds. The converts were haptized after he

had gone away.
At the opening of the anniversary services Pastor Hancox told about the organization of the Church of the First Born on Aug. 3, 1884, In a little church at Erle, and Sixth streets. Jersey City, and said that there are now thirty

Jersey City, and said that there are now thirty churches whose members profess the faith. In Hudson county alone there is a membership of 1,000, and 1,500 converts have been baptized since the church was established. The annual convocation will begin at Mount Zion Sanctuary on Sept. 17, and will continue for seven or ten days.

A testimonial meeting was held after the baptisms. The most remarkable testimony was given by a woman who fold of the restoration of a triend's eyesight by faith.

This man when young, she said, "spilled some soid in his eyes and destroyed the sight of both. The physicians removed his eyeballs and he was totally blind for many years. He was finally persuaded to pray for the restoration of his sight. Shortly afterward he felt something growing in the places where his eyeballs had been. New eyes were given to lim, and to-day he can see as clearly as any person here." person here."
The testimonies were received with ejaculations of "Iraise the Lord!" "Thank God!" and frequent "hallelujahs."

THE PRESIDENT'S VACATION

He and Mrs. McKipley Out Driving Again-

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, CLINTON COUNTY, N. Y. Aug. 4.- It was pleasant but warm here to-day. but not too warm for driving, and the Presi-dent and Mrs. McKinley were out both morn-ing and afternoon, and enjoyed it on both oeeasions. The President has become much attached to the handsome bays provided for his use and takes advantage of every opportunity f driving them. Mrs. McKinley, too, seems delighted with the beautiful drives through the parks and highways hereabouts, and nothing could be more beneficial to her health, which she is rapidly recovering. Abner McKinley, the President's brother: Frank A. Munsey of Munsey's Magazine and Harry Loomis Nelson, editor of Harper's Weekly, were among the arrivals to-day. To-morrow Vice President arrivals to-day. To-morrow Mcc-President Hobart will be here. The only caller to-day was Capt. Bodds of Troop B. Third Cavairy, which has been ordered to Mania. The Presi-dent has received the following telegram: Utica. N. Y., Aug. 4, 1899.

To President McKinley

The veterans of Oneida county, in annual reunion assembled at Summit Park, on historic ground of Revolutionary fame, under the shadow of the Oriskany Menument. Past Department Commander Staw and Department Commander Kay being present across a feet of the president of the present order affecting veterans in public employ. They hope for you a pleasant vacation and for your good wife complete restoration to health.

RUFF DAMOFT, President.

G. M. CLARKE, Secretary.

By direction of the President the following reply was promptly telegraphed to the re-

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, Clinton County, N. Y., ! The President greatly appreciates the cordial and sympathetic message of the vetrans of Oneida country and others participating in their annual requirem. Their kindly greetings are reciprecated, and the President sends congratulations and best wishes for a most successful meeting.

Acting Secretary to the President.

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A committee from North Eiba, in the Adirondacks, the burial place of old John Brown of Ossawatomie, is to call on the President and ask him to be present at the final interment of the remains of John Brown's followers, who are soon to be placed at rest beside their leader. The bodies of the seven men who were killed at Harper's Ferry in the raid of 1856 were recently disinterred and are now on route to North Eiba. The names of the killed are Ollver Brown, Stewart Taylor, W. H. Leeman, William Thompson, Dauphin O. Thompson, John H. Ragand Dangerfield Newby, the latter being a colored man. It is expected that the Rev. Joshua Young, an aged clergyman now residing in Massachusetts, who performed the last ecremonics over the body of John Brown, will be present and act in the same capacity for his contrales. A suitable monument will be erected at the head of the grave. Miss Katherine E. McClellan, the artist and anthorses who wrote. The Life of John Brown, who is making the arrangements at North Eiba, will assist at the ceremonies, the actual date of which has not been fixed yet, as it is not positively known when the Bodies will arrive.

Vice-President Hobart to Join the Fresident.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 4.-Vice-President Garret A. Hobart, accompasied by Mrs. Hobar; and their son, Garret A. Hobart, Jr., left this afternoon for Lake Champlain, where the party will join President and Mrs. McKinley. The party left Hollywood in a private car at-tached to the 3:50 o'clock Pennsylvania Rali-road train. Mr. Hobart expects to be absent about two weeks.

THE DOLPHIN COLLISION.

Navy Department May Libel the Owners of the Ferryboat New York.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 - It is more than prob-

to libel the owners of the ferryboat New York to recover damages sustained by the despatch heat Delphin in her collision with the ferrybent last Tuesday. Acting Secretary Allen has begun an investigation to establish precedents for such action, and if it is found that the procecture is sustained by the Navy Department's nerion in the past legal proceedings against the ferry empany will be begun.

Navy bepariment officials believe that the report of the court of inquiry affords evidence of such a cancilosive ratuse that an action by the Government for damages would be amply sustained. It has not been usual for the Government to proceed against private vissel owners much trace, although, as it is now pointed out, these owners have always shown a prompt disposition to blame have always shown a prompt disposition to blame have always from the trovernment. The case of the New York and the Dolphin is adgragated, the Navy Department declares, by the ready disposition of the New York sowners to throw all the blame for the accident on the navigating officer of the liquid that the officers of the ferry boat were at fault. nerion in the past legal proceedings against the

Wishington, Aug. 4 Only 3,587 more men are needed to fill the ten volunteer regiments for service in the Philippines. Yesterday's enfor service in the reintiplanes. Testering a en-listments, numbered 413, making the aggre-gate 0.563. The Twenty-seventh Infantry, under Co. Bell, has 1,384 men, and the Torry-first, under Col. Pettir, 1,385 men, each of them nearly 100 above their authorized strength.

AMERICAN CUSTOM HOUSES.

Half the Foreign Trade of the United States Passes Through This Port. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 -It is just 100 years since the laws passed by Congress for the establishment of a comprehensive system of American Custom Houses went into effect, in July, 1700. The Treasury Department was officially established on Sept. 2, 1780, and ten years later the New York Custom House, in which by far the largest amount of business in the collection of customs duties is done, was established. In the same year Custom Houses were established at Annapolis isince abandoned); Bath, Me., the receipts at which are about \$50,000 a year; Bultimore; Beaufort, 8 York Bay shore. The baptisms had been sched- | C. the receipts of which are only \$125. uled for 2 o'clock, but the tide was too low at 1000 a year; Boston; Bridgeton, N. J. that hour and the candidates were obliged | Buffalo cofficially Buffalo Creek), N. Y.; Burports: Detroit, Frie Pa., Georgetown (th

lington, N. J.; Charleston, S. C., the exports from which are ten times greater than the imbut did not pay much attention to bim. There | port of Washington), Hartford, Marblehead. port of Washington, Hartford, Marblehead. New Bedford, New Haven, New London, New Port, Norfolk, Oswego, Pamileo, Perth Amboy, Philadelphia, Plymouth, Portland, Me., Portsmouth, N. H., Sag Harbor, E. L., Tappannanok, Va., Wilmington, N. C., and York, Me. As the territorial limits of the United States have expanded, the number of customs districts has been multiclied, but not with standing these changes, the original sorts, the Atlantic Coast ports they are called, continue to furnish the tievernment with the chief castoms revenues to the extent of fully six-seventss of the total suc.

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During the ten months ending May 1, 1884, the gross value of expects from Atlantic ports was \$720, 1900, 1900, 100, 10

the War Department;
"Sax Francisco, Aug. 3.—Hospital ship. Re-

lief arrived here resterday with following sick: Capt. Zeilingh, First Nebraska; Capt. Clark, Twentieth Kansas; Second Lieuts, Ball, wentieth Kansas, and Lapp, First South Dakota; hospital corps, 7. Artillery-Third, 1; Sixth, 2; Fourth Cavalry, 1. Infantry-Third, 10: Fourth, 0: Ninth, 1: Fourteenth, 8: Sevencenth, 6: Twentieth, 3: Twenty-first, Twenty-second, 9; Twenty-third, 2. Voluneer Signal Corps, 1: Utah Light Artillery, 2:

Twenty-second, 9; Twenty-third, 2. Volunteer Signal Corps, 1: Utah Light Artillery, 2; Wyoming Light Artillery, 1; California Heavy Artillery, 2; First California Infantry, 6; First Colorado, 13; First Idaho, 6; Fifty-first Iowa. 10; Twentieth Kansas, 31; Thirteenth Minnesota, 21; First Moutana, 10; First Netraska, 14; First North Dakota, 2; Second Oregon, 12; Tenth Pennsylvania, 7; First South Dakota, 24; First Tennesoe, 1; First Washington, 10; First Wyoming, 2. On sick leave—Capt. Watson, Twentieth Kansas and Lieut. McArthur. Third infantry.

Following casualties en reute: Private Frank P. Duval, Company F. First Colorado, died at Nagasak!, June 28, of septie meningitis, following gunshet wound, right leg; Private Chris Kaus, Company H. First Wyoming, died at Yokobama, July 7, of maiarial cachexia; Private W. R. Bartlett, Company F. First South Dakota, died at sea, July 28, of acute dysentery, Remains of all three brought here and will be buried in National Cemetery, Presido.

Shafter."

THE TALLULAH LYNCHINGS.

Count Vinct of the Italian Embassy Makes

Inquiry at the State Department. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 - Count Vinei, Charge d'Affaires of the Italian Embassy, called at the State Department again to-day to inquire in regard to the inquiry now being carried on in reference to the lynching of Italians at Tallulah, La. The State Department is satisfied that Gov. Foster and the civil authorities of Louisiana are doing all in their power to obtain the facts in the case, and if possible to prose-cute the perpetrators of the crime. The de-partment has been informed by the Governor that the Grand Jury in the Taliulah parish will incert next week, for the jurpose mainly of

that the Grand Jury in the Tabulah parish will meet next week, for the purpose mainly of taking up the lynching cases.

The Italian Charge d'Affaires has not received the report of Marquis Romano of the embassy, who is in Louisiana making an inquiry into the lynching affair, but the Marquis has informed the embassy that his juvestigation at Vieksburg has been brought to a close and that he is satisfied that the five victims of the murders were Italian citizens. Marquis Homane said further that he had transmitted the report, with all papers in the case, to Washington. The papers will be sent from here to Rôme and a duplicate to the State Department.

AUTOMORILE MAIL WAGONS.

The Department to Test Their Value for the Collection and Delivery of Mail. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-With a view of testing the value of automobiles for the collection and delivery of mail, the Post Office Department to-day authorized William G. Edens, an as-

sistant superintendent of the Free Pelivery Division, who has been investigating this subject, to make a proposition to an Indiana firm of automobile manufacturers to equip the office at Alexandria. Ind. Free delivery is to be established at Alexandria, and it is proposed that the company shall put in service there sufficient automobiles to enable the carriers to perform all the work of collecting and delivering the mail by their aid, so as to demonstrate whether or not the service can be more quickly and more satisfactorily performed by the use of these machines. If the test process satisfactory a number of the machines may be purchased. Arrangements are being made for a test of an automobile mail-collecting wagon in this city. It will not have room for derks, as the large wagon in service has but will be used simply to collect the mail from the letter boxes and deliver it at the city Post Office, as is now done by the carriers in their wagons.

Army Orders. Division, who has been investigating this sub-

Army Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-These army orders have been issued: Capt. Frank A. Sullivan, Thirty-fourth Infantry, to Fort Logan Second Lieut. De Witt C. Lyles, Thirty fourth Infautry, to benver, First Lieut, Matthias Crowley, Fifth Infantry, from Fort McPherson to Springfield, fil., relieving First Lieut, Walter A. Bethel, Third Artillery, from recruiting date.

Second Liout, Harry J. O'Brien, Thirty-seventh Infantry, to C dumbus Barracks, to conduct recruits to Mania.

The New Orleans Arrives at San Domingo. Washington, Aug. 4 - The Navy Department has been advised of the arrival of the New Or-leans at San Domingo city.

Bryan's Gravitation Toward Wealth.

From the Sterling Neb., Sun.
It is reported that Mr. Bryan now pays as Washington, Ang. 4—The War Department received to day the following tolographic regard to the destruction of Camp Dyen by forest fires

"VAN OUVER BADIACES, Wash., Ang. 3—Capt. Hovey reports destruction of Camp Dyen by forest fires on 28th alt. He reports no injuries to men. Some subsistence and quartermasted men. Some subsi

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Both branches of the real estate market were inactive resterday. With one exception the sales at private contract were unimportagt and in the auction room the two parcels cheduled for sale were withdrawn.

The present week has been very dull in both the brokerage and auction branches, but the inactivity has been more marked in the latter. There were lew enough sales scheduled for the week in the beginning, and the list has been so depleted by withdrawals and adjournments that practically there has been no augtion mar-The only sale of any interest reported yes-

terday was that of five five-story flats, Nos. 338 to 330 West Fifty-ninth street. The property belonged to the estate of Edmond Kelly and was sold for about \$150,000. A deed was recorded yesterday whereby Augustus Van Wyck transferred for \$115,000

o Edward F. Searles about twenty-seven neres of land between Broadway and Riverdale avenue.

Private Sales.

Richard V. Harnett & Co, have sold for Henry W. Havden, executor, the Columbia College leasehold, No. 43 West Forty-seventh street, and for Abraham Boehm the triangular plot, with three-story brick building, at the junction of Third and Courtlandt avenues and 140th street.

The Edmond Kelly estate is reported to have sould be five five-story flats on plot 120x109.

The Edmond Kelly estate is reported to have sold the five five-story flats on plot 125x100. Nos. 328 to 339 West Fifty-finth street, at about \$150,000.

B. A. Kiein has bought from Cicely M. North-cote the plot. 90x102, and buildings thereon, on the south side of Nineteenth street, 140 feet east of Third avenue. The reported price is about \$34,000.

1. J. Phillips & Co. have sold for Harriet A. Brody the three-story brownstone dwelling, 1/x3ox100, No 218 West Seventy-first street. Fielsechmann & Sons have sold the five-story flat, in gourse of spection, on the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and 119th street, on lot 25 11x100.

Teasdale pl. s. 14,0 c. id av 50x100; Emma I. Mueller to dennie E Walker.
Thwa tes place, i. s. 168 c. Williamsbridge, 25x117. Warren J. Mitchell and wife to Narah Breslin.
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25. Asie3.b. Harriet S Odell to Sarah B
Hallock
Welkins pl. e. s. 75 s.Jennings st. 25x26x
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Jacob Berliner
Water at. 601 s. s. 20x870; Albort Busch to
Henry Schwartz. fr.
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J Fredricks to Wm M Gaize
78.1st 1 ns. 51.7 w 51 av. 17x102.2; 73d st.
ns. 532 w 5d av. 17x102.2; Emma F Callanan ettr., to Michael F Chasack
76th st. 511 E. 25x103.1xx5.4x108.1;
Louis Kucera to Auton and Theresa Ko-

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83d st. s. a. 127.8 w 2d av. 24.10x102.2;
Catherine L Savage to Mark Aaron.

83th st. s. s. 82d w 4th av. 22.1x100.8;
Oscar Taussig to Petronella Rerfs.
101st st. ns. 187 w Central Park Wost, 38x
100.11; Walworth Ward and wife to the
Seaboard Resity Co.

104th st. s. 2d0.8 e Columbus av. 33.4x
100.11; Elgar Coles to Wm R Bell, Jr.
100th st. 125 E. 10.8x100.11; Stephen Brodis to James O'Connell

117th st. s. 8.225 e Lenox av. 100x100.11;
James M ward to Walliam Jeffrey.
125th st. n. s. 225 e Pubbs Drive, 25x00.11;
James M Ward to Mare J Selvesier
15th st. n. s. 183.4 e Willis av. 10.8x100.

Richard Frankt to Valentine and Maria
Fisher. 18,000

Fisher. 40th st. 822 W. 25x100. Lena Adler to Minnie Fabian. 5th st. 8 s. 100 w Union av. 25x121; Abraham Rosenberg to Simon Dauzug and 800.

Recorded Leases.

Recorded Mortgages.

Av C, n w cor 13th st. Jacob Weinheimer to Harlem Savings Bank, 1 yr.

Broome st. 124, 25x87.6, Louis Bachrach to Harris Sedomon, 1 yr.

Cherry st. 224 to 3708, and 10 to 22 Rutgers pl. Leopold Kanthann to Jonas Weil and and chonaid.

Creston av, ne cor 18ind st, old lines; Rider av, w s. 2.00 n 135th st. 2d av, ss. jots 7 to 12 map 1, partition, sale part liyart farm, s. to 1st av, 2d av se cor Marila av, x. 2d av sw. car 1st at. x. 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 west ast at. x. 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 west ast at. x. 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 west ast at. x. 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 west ast at. x. 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 1st av, ss. cor 2d av 3 sb. cor 2d Recorded Mortgages. 5.500

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1 yr. 2 morts, each.
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L. Happy to Empire City Savings Bk. 1 yr.
Webster av., n e cor 174th st. Augusta and
Mendelsohn, demand.
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Henry Herwin to Moses and Sigmund
Mendelsohn, demand.
Westchester av. s. s. 48.5 w Marion st. Colimits Fiano Co to Yonkers Savings
Bank, 1 yr.
Webster av. s. 325 n Scott av. Harsh R
Hallock to Sarsh A Wright. 4 yrs.
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Webster av. e. s. 325 n Scott av. Harsh R
Hallock to Smith Williamson. 4 yrs.
Wills av., 269. Charles F. Walter to Jacob
Ruppert, lease, demand.
Washington av., es. 30 176th st. John J
Dunlan to Agna C Stephens. 3 yrs.
2d av. 128c; William Helse to Bernhelmer
& Schmid, saloon lease, demand.
3d av., 2506. beer Baumann to Bernhelmer
& Schmid, saloon lease, demand.
3d av. w., 78.1 n 30th st. Raphael I Cohen
to the Mutant Life Ins Co. 5 yrs.
4th av., s. w cor 19th st. Anna M Schmidt to
F. M. Schaefer Blewing Co. demand.
1th av. s. w cor 22d st. Leopold Kanfmann
to Henry F Shenore et al. 178. 1 yr.
16th st., s., 305 e 4th av. Wakehold, Joseph
M. Vanderpoel to Isaac J Herbert, 2 yrs.
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12th st., s., 305 e 4th av. Wakehold, Joseph
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to see B Turnell, S yrs.

78d et. n s. 20 w Lexington av. Michael F Cusack to the Equitable Life Assurance Society, 1 yr.

73d et. n s. 516 w di av. Michael F Cusack to Harris Mandelbaum and ano. 1 yr.

75th et. s. s. 150 e 4th av. Elwood Banfield to Peter R. Weiler and ano. evs. 5 yrs.

88th et. 110 E. Annie Hagan to Gustave Limpnam. 8 yrs. Sign 8, 119 E. Annie Bagan to Gustave Lippmann, 8 yrs. 8sch 8t. 8c, 82.38 w 4th av. Petroncila Kerfs to Occar Taussig, Installs O'Conneil to Emigrant Industrial Navings Bank, 1 yr. 107th 8t, 8 * 25,555 and 102.56 Riverside Prive, Charles Buck to N Y Life Ins Co, 3

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112th at n s. 500 e oth av. Carnebelle D Lanchantin to Henry Basbe & Sons, i yr.
112th at. n v. 202.6 e oth av. John B Squier to Henry Bhabe & Sons, i yr.
113th at. n v. 202.6 e oth av. John B Squier to Henry Bhabe & Sons, i yr.
113th at. a s. 13th B e Park av. Goo R Nevan to John J Duffey and an orra, & 2 yrs.
117th at. s. 225 e Lenora v. Win Jeffery to J Allen Townsend. 2 migs. i yr and demand.
11cth at. So W. Philip and Rachel Kalmus to Henry S Blake and ano. trus, &c. 5 yrs.
11cth at. n s. 318e Lenora v. Jennie and Albert I. Silberstein to Harris D Colt and ano. 5 yrs.
11cth at. ns. 100 c oth av. Sarah Weiss to Fainte Gross, 1yr.
127th at. s. 100 c oth av. Sarah Weiss to Fainte Gross, 1yr.
127th at. s. 101 s c Lenora av. Sayer I. Slawson to Issac A van Homel. 3 yrs.
120th at. 130 W. John and Amella F Bornaun to Famile Dereks, 5 yrs.
13bth at. 676 E. Frederick Lange to Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, 1 yr.
18 th at. 822 E. Minnie Falsan to Lena Adder. 2 yrs. 15 yrs.
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Assignments of Mortgages.

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Alteri, Jerry, to Clarine E Buzby
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City Trust, Safe Demosit and Surety Co of
Phila to Francis J Schnugg.
Evaire, Ellen F. to Alexander Frazer and
ano. err, &c.
Greenwood, Isaac J, err, &c. to Gilbert E.
Dorland, exr, &c. Greenwood, Isaac J, err. &c. to Gilbert E Drinnd, exr. &c. Gilbert, Henry W, to Charlotte Hastor? Goodman, Augusta, to Annie Aaron Hardy, Flien, to John C Barr Humphreys, Mary P, to St Luke S Homo for Indigent Christian Females Billyer, John O, exr. &c. to Catharine

Chrystal Hoppock, Hengietta, to Palen-Thompson 8.000 Kouba, Titus and Mary, to Vaclay and Barbara Fous.
Mars, Mart, to Eti H Bernbeim
Mott, Mariana S, to Jordan I Mott
Oppenheimer, Henry E, to Fredonia National Bank
Rothachild, Sophie, to Frederic de P Foster.
Schnaug, Francia J, to N Y Building Loan Banking Co Schamberger, Geo J, to Philip Brecher, Jr. Felinab, Gustav H, exr. &c, to Geo A Meyer, Todd. John, ear, &c. to Robert Boyd, ear, &c. Wilson, Mary C. to Mary Maloney.....

Lis Pendens. 101st at, 64 to 68 E; Simon Prensky et al vs Mar-caret Neely, to cancel 2 morts, &c; atty, L Alexander,

Mechanics' Liens. Columbus av. 957: Brown & Miller vs Felix Columbus av, 95.7.; Brown & Miller vs Felix Phillips
Lenox av, 850; Walter Scott to vs E. Wells
Sarkett and ano.
Boners pl. 104 to 955; Staines, Peck & Taber
Cove Chas Peterson.
Union av, e.s. from Freeman to 169th st.
40.4x irreg; Peter G. Arnot vs Mary E.
Stafford. 825 00 675 00 Stafford
Wilhelt et, et and 87; Marx & Jacobson va
Max Chisling et al.
8th av, 2057; Alfonso Bracco va Luciana
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18th st. 35 and 35 W; Antonio Mastracchio vs Katz & Abelinan	900 00		
12th st. st. 325 w Columbus av, 50x100; Salvatore Spailone vs Potter Brose tal	2,400 00		
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14th st. st. st. 10 w 7th av, 100x100; Wm G			
Leeson vs. Henry P Niebuhr et al	220 00		

Foreclosures.

Franklin av. s. o. cor. 107th st. \$2.7x125. Nicola Capolomica et al vs. August E. Schauer et al., foreclosure ben. atty. Rosenthal & R. Mottav. c. s. 17.2x 144ta st. 25.7147.4; M. B. Houpt and and vs. Mary E. Robenthal, F. J. Welch. Seigswick av. ws. 716.5 n. Riverview terrace, 108.2x157.7; John T. Eilison vs. Mary A. Walker et al., atty. W. H. Andrews.

2d av. n. w. cor. \$55.5 st. 25.7x75; N. Y. Breweries Co., Ltd., vs. Phillip Reilly et al. attys. Guggenheimer, U. & M. 50th st. 2. W. Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co. vs. U.E.M., p. W.; Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.va. Mary E. Brown et al., atty, G. B. Morris. 67th st. n.s., 425 w Amsterdam av, 100x100.5; Mu-tual Life Ins. Co.vs. William Varley et al., attys, Da-vice, S.A.

Plans Filed for New Buildings.

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Amsterdam av and 107th st. n e cor. two
fivestory flats and stores. David Richey,
owner, G A Schellenger, architect; cost.

Broadway, 1541; improvement to boarding
house. W W astor estate, owner, Frank S
Nute, architect; cost.

Broadway and 47th st. s. o cor; improvement to store; Peter De Lacy, owner; M
C Merritt, architect; cost.
Cordova pl. es. 20e n St. George pl. tmprovement to dwelling; W J Archer,
owner; J G Bobinson, architect; cost.

Prospectav, w.s. 330 n 181st st; improvement to factory; A F Trauber & Jacob
Schweisler, owners; G. Schwarz, architect; cost.

St deorge pl. as. cor Emselif pl; improveteer, cost t deorge pl. s.s. cor Emseliff pl; improve-ment to dwelling. W.J. Archer, owner; J.G. Robinson, archive Stierouse pl. as cor Emselif pl; improvement to dwelling. W J Archer, owner; J G Robinson, architect cost.
Webster av. e s. 18 a Alden pl; improvement to tenements. Sophia Zimmermann, owner; G A Shelielager, architect; cost. 5th av. 247. Improvement to apartment lowes. D C Leach, owner. Hannister & Schell, architects, cost.

14th at. 402.448 E. improvement to warehouse. Ogden Goelet estate, owner. Mechanism Madi & Wille architects, cost.

2th at. 11s. W. allattery bacheler apartment house. McCall Miller architects, cost.

2dth at 12s. W. allattery bacheler apartment house. M C Mannes, owner. Buckman & Dolsies, architects, cost.

2dth at. 2dt 2dt E. six shop; and basement dat. See eight allatter, owner. 6 f. Peilam, architects, cost.

2dth at, 11 E. five-story dwelling. Robert Wetz, owner. 6 A. Freeman, architect; cost. 1,800 40,000 coat dhat, sa 200 e Riverside Drive, story flat: Boyan & Campbell, own 90th st. s.s. 200 o Riverside Drive, seven, sower flat Beran & Campbell, owners, M. V. B. Ferndon, architect, cost. 100th st. 220 w Park av. Dvestory and basement flat. Henry Kaufman, owner; G. F. Pelham, architect, rost. 103th st. n.s. 208 e. 1st av. 1 improvement to foundry Max. Nathan, owner, Buckman, & Beisler, architects, cost. 11sth st. Madeoniav, n.w.cor. four five-story stores and flats. J. a. G. J. Fleischman, owners, G. F. Felham, architect, cost. 15th at and Jackson av. a. w. cor. four three and four story flats and stores. W. T. Phillips, owner, F. Welfram, architect; cost. 102cf. st. n.s. 1.c. Alerman av. three-story stable David Morgan, owner, M. J. Garvan, architect, cost.

Court Calendars This Day. Supreme Court-Special Term - Part II.-Ex-parte

matters
Surrogate's Court—Chambers—For probate—Wills
of Anna A Rowling, Fann e R. Mars, at 10:30 A. M.
City Court—Special Term—Court opens at 10 A:
M.—Motions. Morgan Liner Hits Schooner.

The schooper Robert Graham Dun, Capt. Lynch, arrived vesterday from Savannah with her howsprit and headsails gone and her cutwater damaged. She was hit while off the Jersey coast on Thursday morning by the Morgan line steamship Excelsior, which sailed hence for New Orleans on Wednesday. The Excelsior stopped ust after the collision and a boat to the schooner to learn if she needed assistance. She didn't, and the Excelsion proceeded.

JUSTICE GOLDFOGLE IN HOSPITAL Getting Over a Bad Attack of Gastritis or 1.250

Ptomaine Poisoning. Civil Justice Henry Goldfogle of the Fifth District Municipal Court is seriously ill at the Post-Graduate Hospital, suffering either from an aggravated attack of gastritis, to which has has long been subject, or else from ptomaine poisoning. He was taken ill on Saturday last while on his was to Long Branch on the steamboat Republic. When the steamer reached her pler at Long Branch; Justice Goldfogle was in such pain that at the suggestion of Marcus Moses, who was with him, be concluded not to land and he was put into a stateroom and brought back to this city. He was a little better when the boat reached the Battery pier and he walked to a Broadway car and afterward to the Vesey street entrance to the Astor House, where he had decided to get a cup of tea. While waiting for the tea he collapsed in a faint and he was then hurried to bed. His regular physician, Dr. Brothers of 102 Madisson street, found him so ill before morning that Dr. Bull was called in consultation. What led to a belief that he might be suffering from ptomaine poisoning rather than his chronic trouble was that his temperature was 105 while his pulse was normal. He remained at the Astor House until Thursday night, when it was decided to remove him to the hospital for greater quietness and better care. Charles L. Cohen, his law partner, said hes night that Justice Goldfogle was improving and is considered out of danger, but that it would be some days yet before he would be able to leave the hospital. Justice Goldfogle is 42 years old, a bachelor, and lives at 16 Columbia street. brought back to this city. He was a little bet-25,000

Assistant Superintendent of Hudson House

HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 4.-The Board of Managers of the Hudson House of Refuge for Women are in session here. As a result of their deliberations the Assistant Superin-tendent, Miss Della Ray, has been dismissed, and the resignation of Miss Jane Hay, a super-visor, has been requested and received.

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